CAUGHT BY OFFICER NUCKOLS

Says He Did Nothing Wrong,

Ran From Impending

Trouble.

young lady at Rockville, Hanover coun-

ly, is locked up at the Second Police

Station, awaiting the arrival of officers

Jackson was arrested yesterday after

of which he is charged was of sufficient

weight to create much excitement in

Rockville and the surrounding country

and searching parties were out all Mon-day night looking for him.

He, himself, said in a statement last night, that things were too hot for him there, so he came to Richmond in a hug-gy with a friend, whose name he would yet divide

"It's all a mistake, though," said Jack-

FALLING TREE STRUCK

HOUSE; KILLED THREE MEN

Killed in Card-Room.

TO CALL M'DANIEL

from Hanover county.

ot divulge.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS

The Weather.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—Forecast for Thursday and Friday:
Virginal-Fair and colder Thursday;
Friday fair, diminishing northweat winds,
North Carolina-Fair Thursday and Friday; colder in sust portion Thursday,
diminishing northwest winds,

Richmond's weather yesterday was clear, but a high wind prevailed and the temperature fell rapidly and constantly,

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9 A. M	45
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6 P. M	28 28
12 mldnight	81
Average	39 5-0

Richmond.

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Second reunion of The Times Dispatch Contributors' Club was greatly enjoyed by about twelve hundred members; Governor Mayor and others speak—Movemen started to convert the Third Market into a music hall or auditorium, but setting capacity will not be great—Annual meeting of the Virginia Historical Society; President McCabe presents admirable or view of year's work in his report—Only Jackson, negro, charged with attempted criminal assault at Rockville, Hanover county, arrested in this city; says he is innocent—Negro cut his brother hale's throut, narrowly falling to kill microtical county, arrested in this city; says he is innocent—Negro cut his brother hale's throut, narrowly falling to kill microtical county, arrested in this city; says he is innocent—Negro cut his brother hale's throut, narrowly falling to kill microtical county in the provide of the microtical county in popularity; many win in contests—Estimates of suggested improvements to streets reach nearly million dollars—Many of city at missions. Many of city a condition of the county in the million dollars—Many of stockers fed at missions. Many of the sayor fed at missions.

Virginia.

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A big steamer broadside to the waves on Hatteras sands, eight miles from shore, and life-saving crews unable to render assistance; faint lights seen on board last night; life-savers will go to her as soon as neavy wind subsides—Cow bitten by a dog in Gloucester has rables; young Thruston and Mr. Wolf, who went to the cow's aid, broke the sidn on their hands and are now at the Pasteur Institute here—Body of Roy Glem thrown up by the tide at Newport Nows; the coroner's jury decided it was accidental drowning—Committee investigates the Roanoke july so cold chief has to turn prisoners out to keep them from freezing—Young negro assassinated at Union Level by some one outside the house—Only the inside wall of the building at the Eastern State Hospital is defective, and will soon be repaired—Fire company in Alexandria, of which George Washington was a member, prepare to persetuate the organization—Spotsylvania merchant fined for shipping game to Richmond.

North Carolina.

Planters sign pledges to decrease the area of their cotton crops is per cent.
Emergency brakes applied to save life of woman with child in her arms whose dress was caught on car step at Raleigh—Impossible to complete the Park Hotel in time for opening of the Legislature—Capitain Henderlite, stabled by an Italian at Salisbury, it is thought, will recover.

General.

General.

Later developments in sensational Talbet-Irvine case—Farmers begin to burn cotton; cotton buyer kilis amuseit, as slump in price of cotton—Efforts to rescue crew on stranded schooner—White man whilped and ordered out of Mississippi—Eiklus opposes Roosevelts plan for settlement of rate question; is drawing up bill let his own—Syndicate offers to furnish ball for Mrs. Chadwick—President invited to Tuskegee—Two men plan to die together; spend remainder of money on theatres and drinks and then take morphine; one dead, other recovering—Son of Senator Cockrell to marry actress—West Virginia business men offer to furnish ball for Nan Patterson—Jerome takes first sien in Dedge case and swears out attachment against detective—Sigma Nu fraternity has annual meeting—Work for inland waterways hegun—Southern educators gathering in Floridia—Falling tree struck house and day.

in their course by hate and other un-worthy motives.

Not content with having deposed Ir-vine from his sacred office, this Bishop, who, as the court says, 'hated him,' and without in any way being called upon to say anything about Dr. Irvine, volun-tarily wrote, on January 25, 1992, the let-ter complained of to the Rev. Dr. Samuel Unfolm.

Upjohn. "Still not content, Bishop Talbot without cause sent a copy of this letter to the Rev. Dr John Fulton two years after

"It was after the sending of the copy of the letter to Dr. Fulton, in July, 1994, that the presenters first learned of the existence of such a letter. It was felt by them that the Church generally should know that one of its bishops, prompted by hate and vindictiveness and unchristianlike motives, was still pursuing a man whom this Bishop had combined with Mrs. Elliout to depose, To properly understand the enormity of the facts found by the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania that Bishop Talbot and Mrs. Elliout 'combined to prefer charges against Irvine' it must be borne in mind that Bishop Talbot was to sit as the final judge to pass on the evidence which was produced at the trial as a result of his combination with Mrs. Elliout. 'They wanted him deposed from the ministry, '* They also hated him, and by their course, possibly gratified less "It was after the sending of the cony istry. • • • They also nated the their course, possibly gratified less worthy motives than those which prompt worthy motives the action, was said a true Christian to action, was said by the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, The Presentment.

IF THE BEST

The Presentment, covering a dozen pages of typewritten legal cap, is divided

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into four separate and distinct charges

"Crime-to wit-a criminal libel," "im "Crime-to wit-a criminal libel," "lim-morally, to wit, false statements,"
"breach of ordination and consecration vows" and "conduct unbecoming a bishop."
Under each charge are grouped speci-fications, which add "lying," "falstica-tion," and the "circulation of unitue, ma-licious, and defamatory renoris," to the

licious, and defamatory reports," to the

sum of accusations.

Addressed to the presiding bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church, the Presentment reads:

"First Charge-Crime, to wit: A Criminal Libel.

Specification. No. 1

Criminal Libel.

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"The said Presenters do hereby present the said Right Reverend Ethelbert Taibot, D. D., LL. D., Bishop of Central Pennsylvania, as guilty of a crime.

"In that he, the said Ethelbert Taibot, being a bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the Diocese of Central Pennsylvania, did on St. Paul's Day, January 25, 1992, at Washington, D. C., compose and publish the following letter, being a false, scandalous, defamatory, and mallejous libel of and concerning the Rev. Ingram N. W. Irvine, D. D., by sending the same to the Rev. Samuel Upthe same to the Rev. Samuel Up-join, D. D., at Philadelphia, a priest of the Dioceso of Pennsylvania and president of the Catholic Club, as

Bishop's Letter.

Diocese of Central Pennsylvania, Rishop's House, South Bethlehem. Washington, D. C., St. Paul's Day,

Washington, D. C., St. Paul's Day, 1982.

Dr. Fulton knows all about him. My Dear Dr. Upjohn:

In passing through Philadelphile I happened to meet the Rev. Mr. Schulte, and he mentioned the fact that some discussion of the Tryine case had come up in the Catholic Club. I feel that you will pardon me if I venture to presume on my high esteem for you and confidence in you to write you about it.

I do it, first, because I cannot afford to go into the yellow journals with Irvine and defend myself. But he is such a plausible romancer that I am not greatly surprised to learn that in the utter absence of any protest from me, some of the brethren may think I am to blume.

May I say, therefore, to you that this man was deposed nearly two

May I say, therefore, to you that this man was deposed nearly two years ago for gross immorality; that not one of the questions which he tries to make capital of was ever mentioned or referred to in his trial, but that both the Committee of Inquiry and the court found such a horrible condition at Huntingdon that they confined themselves referred.

horrible condition at Huntingdon that they confined themselves entirely to the evidence there abundantly given; That Irvine has been thirty years in the ministry, and twenty of those years has been under the ban of ecclesiastical discipline; that he has been suspended once, admonished once (in your diocese), and inhibited and made to leave repeatedly;
That eight bishops have grave charges against him; that the venerable Bishop of Quincy wrote to me

clarges against him; that the venerable Bishop of Quincy wrote to me on his deathbeat that Irvine had been guilty of gross misconduct in his city;

That there is no foundation whatever in his allegation that the bishops (who know him well) had any dream of casting any reflection on our diocese or myself, or had any reference whatever to him in their earnest advocacy of what we all want, and I hope will soon have, a court of appeals. His case was one out of fifteen or twenty, and all allke seemed to emphasize the need of such a court;

That all his talk about a divorced That all his talk about a divorced woman teing excommunicated by me and then restored in baseless—the woman having brought from Philadelphia (8t, Clement's) a letter commendatory to Humingdon, as the priest there (so Irvine told me) said she was divorced under the provision of our care.

One would suppose a man with such One would suppose a man with such a record would hide his face in shame. Of course it is not altogether pleasant for me silently to endure such villication as he heaps upon me, but I confess it has not greatly disturbed me, nor have I lont any sleep. I have acted kindly and as right-cowly as was possible. If the world knew why he was deposed, and what he really is, he would get no sympathy. It may be in your power to reassure them.

ranssure them.

Hishops Whitaker, Whitehead, Seymour, Scarborough, Potter, Doane, Adams, Taylor, the Rev. Dr. Leffingwell, and a host of others will bear out all I have said as to his character.

With every assurance of personal esteem, I am, my dear Doctor, Validately yours, (Signed) 12THELDERT TALBOT,

Letter "Criminally Libellous." "Witch letter was criminally libel-ous in that it falsely, wickedly and untuly set forth and intended the scipical and others reading it to be-

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istry, under the ban of ecclesiastical discipline.
"Second: That eight bishops had "Second. That eight bishops had grave charges against him, the said Rev. Ingram N. W. Itvine, D. D. "3. That the said Rev. ligram N. W. Irvine, D. D., had been guilty of gross misconduct in the Sec City of the Diocese of Quincy. "4. That the Rev. Ingram N. W. Irvine was deposed for gross immorally to "2."

That the Rev. Ingram N. W. "5. That the Rev. Ingram N. W. Irvine, being a priest of the church, had lied with reference to the excomunication of a divorced woman by the said Ethielbert Taibot, D. D., LL.D., being the bishop of the Diocese of Central Pennsylvania, and the restoration of the said woman by the said bishop.

Assertions "False."

"All of which assertions so made, and several others therein stated by the said Ethelbert Talbot, D. D., LLD, bishop of Central Pennsylvania, were false, wicked, mallelous and defama-

false, wicked, mallelous and defamatory.

"Specification No. 2.

"Libel in that he, the Right Reverend Ethielbert Talbot, D. D., LL. D., hishop as aforesaid, did on or about the 13th day of July, A. D. 1904, sond to the Rev. John Fulton, D. D., at Philadelphia, a priest of the Diocese of Pennsylvania, and editor of a certain hewspaper called the Church Standard, a copy of the letter written by him, the said Bishop Talbot, on St. Paul's Day, 1902, which letter was as follows:

(The Upjohn letter is here repeated.)

"Which letter was criminally libelous in that it falsely, wickedly and untruly set forth and intended the recipient and others reading the said letter to believe:

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"Pirst. That the Rev. Ingram N. W. Irvine, D. D., a priest of the diocese of Central Pennsylvania, had been for twenty of the thirty years of his ministry, under the ban of ecclesiastical discipline" (&c., &c., in reiterating the purpose of the alleged libel, as under specification No. 1).

Charge No. 2.

"Charge No. 2.—Immorality, to-wit, false statements;
"The said presenters do hereby present the said Right Rev. Etholbert Taibot, D. D., LL. D., being a bishop of the Protestant Dylscopal Church, in the Unified States of America as guilty of Immorality,
"Specification No. 1. Lylng.—Under this heading the presentment reviews

guilty of immorality.

"Specification No. 1. Lying.—Under this heading the presentment reviews at great length the excommunication of Mrs. Elliott and the alleged conspiracy between the bishop and the woman to depose Irvine; this in refutation of Bishop Talbot's statement in the Upjohn letter that 'all his (Irvine's) talk about a divorced woman being excommunicated and then restored by me is baseless."

"Specification' No. '2. Paisifying.—The presentment here quotes as faise the statement of Bishop Talbot in the Upjohn letter, which reads: 'That not one of the questions which is tries to make capital of was over mentioned or referred to in his trial, but that both the Committee of inquiry and the courte found sitch a horrible condition that they confined themselves entirely to the evidence thus abundantly given."

Specifications Nos. 2 and 4 charge Bishop Talbot with faisification in the Upjohn letter, to-wit: the sentence, "That Irvine has been thirty years in the ministry and twonty of those years has been under the ban of coolesiastical discipline." In specification 3 the charge applies to the letter as addressed to the Rev. Dr. Upjohn and in specification No. 4 to the copy mailed to the Rev. Dr. Upjohn and in specification No. 4 to the copy mailed to the Rev. Dr. Fution.

Yale Team Wins.

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(By Associated Press.)

NEW ORLIBANE, LA., Dec. 28.—Yale defeated the Young Mon's Christian Association basket-ball team to-night, thirty-seven to ten, outplaying the local men at every point. The game was played in the gymnasium tent, and the cold weather helped the visitors. After the game the Yale players were guests at the Mittens ball given by the leading society ladies as a Leap Year event.

Cattle Man a Bankrupt.

(By Associated Press.)

SHERMAN, TEXAS, Dec. 23.—E. T.
Morris, a well known cattle man, of
Gainesville, Cook county, to-day filed a
voluntary application in bankruptcy. Jis
liabilities are stated to be \$154,682, and his
assets \$5,516, all of which he claimed ex-

Christmas at Immanuel. The Sunday school of Immanuel Espitst Church will hold its Christmas celebration on Friday night. There will be interesting exercises, and confectioneries will be given to the children.

GUT THE THROAT OF BROTHER-IN-LAW

One Negro Slashes Another and Claims Self-Defense.

Moses Twine, a 19-year-old negro, is under arrest at the Second Station, on the charge of murderous assault, and his brother-in-law, Bennie Johnson, at the City Hospital, with a twenty-three stitch gash in his neck.

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Twine went to Johnson's house, No. 1218 Taylor Street, about 10 o'clock last night, and found that Johnson had ordered his wife, Twine's sister, to pack up her things and get out. She was in the act of doing so, when her brother entered, and he set to work to help her. Johnson didn't like his brother-in-law's presence, and told him so, and a general argument ensued. In which, Twine says, his sister was struck by her husband. He got in the game then, and says that Johnson tried to push him over the ban-isters.

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"Then I just thought I'd cut him with
my little pearl-handled knife." said Mozes.
He gave Johnson a swipe across ale
neck. The knife was sharp and the gasiextended around from the middle back
to middle front. It barely escaped going
through the sheath.
Dr. Leonard put twenty-three stitches
in the cut and carried the negro to the
City Hospital, and it is believed he are
a very narrow escape from death.
Detective Sergeant McMahon heard
about the affair and in about fifteen in autes after the cutting he landed Twinth the Second Station.

The negro confessed to the cutting, and
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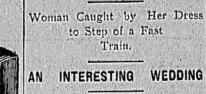
utes after the cutting he handed Twine in the Second Station.

The negro confessed to the cutting, and claimed self-defense. The case will be called in the Police Court this morning but will go aver, as Johnson will be unable to appear.

CAUGHT COLD WHILE HUNTING A BURGLAR.

Mr. William Thomas Lanorgan, provincial constable at Chapleau, Ontario, says: "I caught a severe cold while hunting a burglar in the forest swamp last fall. Hearing of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, I tried it, and after using two small hottles I was completely cured." This remedy is intended especially for coughs and colds. It will loosen and relieve a severe cold in less time than by any other treattenent, sud is a favorite wherever its superior excellence has become known. For sale by all druggists.

LOOK FOR THE EMERGENCY BRAKE SAVED HER



Marriage of William C. Shroder and Miss Margaret Hill.

rye whiskey. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.) RALIBIGH, N. C., Dec. 28.—This morn ing, at 11 o'clock, Miss Margueroto Hill, "h. & h." daughter of Major J. B. Hill, was united in marriage to Dr. William C. Shroder, of Portsmouth, the ceremony being by Rev. Father Griffin, of the Roman Cathelie Church. Mr. Shroder is a Romanist, while Miss IIII is a member of the OLLIE JACKSON Episcopal Church of the Good Shepherd. It was a home wedding, only a few intimate friends being present. An elaborate reception, attended by hundreds of Ra-

reception, attended by hundreds of Releigh's most fashionable set, was given at the home last afternoon.

D. M. Ollenger, of Kinston, and R. S. and O. D. Jobson, of Dover, were initiated into the mysteries of council Masonary by Encol Council last night. Thrice Illustrious Grand Master A. B. Andrews, Jr., of the North Carolina Grand Council, participated. He reports the order growing very rapidly in this Static. Hanover Negro Charged With Attempted Criminal Assault Under Arrest Here.

State.

Gaston Bert, the negro who shot and killed Calvin Wilder, another negro, in Panther Branch township Monday, is still at large. The sheriff of the county says there is no club whatever as to his whereabouts. Wilder was a good steady brickmason, inoffensive, and it is not known what and have brought

not known what could have brought about the trouble.

A negro woman, with a child in her arms, fell this morning while trying to board a moving Seaboard Air Line train. Her skirt caught on the step of the car, charged_with attempted assault upon a Her skirt caught on the step of the car, and bystanders expected nothing else but for the bruins of both to be dashed out, but a colored porter gave the signal for the emergency brakes, and the train came to a sudden stop. Both the woman and the child were badly shaken up but neither was badly injured.

The planters of this section are putting in force active and practical plans for reducing the cotten acreage at least 25 per cent. The farmers are signing pledges to this effect in all parts of the county. There will be a general county meeting January 7th.

It is found that it will be impossible to complete the remodeling and enlargenoon by Policeman Nuckols. The crime

to complete the remodeling and enlarge to complete the remodeling and enlarge-ment of Park Hotel in time for the gen-eral Assembly, but parts of it will be put in some sort of order for the accom-modation of legislators. It is Manager Cobbs's purpose to ultimately convert the Park into a superb hostelry for Southern tourist travel, and continue the Yar-borough as the commercial hotel of the

Annual Meeting and Initiation of Large Number of Candidates.

"It's all a mistake, though," said Jackson, "It's all a mistake, though," said Jackson, "I didn't do anything or say anything disrespectful. I went into Mr. Radford's store to get some sage from Mrs. Radford for my mother. We live about a square from the store and my mother wanted the sage to put in, some sausage she was making. Mrs. Radford was at the stable, so I went out there. Miss Radford was milking, I didn't see Mrs. Radford at first, so I asked Miss Radford for the sage. She said they didn't have any and I went out. When I got outside the stable Mrs. Radford haileed at me and threw something. Then I ran home. Afterward I heard people were after me and I didn't want to get into trouble, so I got a friend to bring me to Richmond." (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
CHARLOTTE, N. C., Dec. 28.—At the annual meeting of Oasis Temple, Ancient Arable Order of the Mystic Shrine, here into trouble, so I got a friend to bring me to Richmond."

The negro is tall and ungainly, with a grin on his rather open countenance. He said he had never been in trouble before and hadn't done anything to put him in trouble now.

About five years ago, it was heard last night, Jackson was adjudged insane and was sent to the asytum at Petersburg, where he stayed several months. His mania was of an amusing character, He would sing and dance constantly to the annoyance of every one.

Since that time he has worked on farms in Hanover and has been looked upon as an inoffensive negro. In the meantime all is quiet at Rockville and it is not at all likely that there will be any sort of unlawful demonstration when Jackson is carried back. A fair nearing will be given him and the law will be allowed to take the regular course. Officers from Hanover will be here for the negro to-day. this evening fifty candidates crossed the burning sands. Over three hundred delegates were in attendance from all over North and South Carolina.

A banquet closed the ceremonics.

Captain Henderlite Will Recover

(Special to The Times-Dispathh.)
SALISBURY, N. C., Dec. 28.—Captain Charles M. Henderlite, of this city, who was so seriously stabbed in the back here Saturday by Charles Momore, an Italian fruit dealer, is now improving, and it is thought by his physicians will recover. He is not, however, out of danger, and Momora is still, in Rowan fall. The keenest indignation provails. here against the foreigner on account of his cowardly attack upon Captain Hgnderlite, who has for a number of years been a popular employe of the Southern Rallway Company.

(By Associated Press.) MACON, GA., December 28.—A special to the Telegraph from Etiliay, Ga., says that William Cantrell and Joe Chastine were killed and a brother of Charles Tine was seriously injured near Burnt Mountain by a falling tree. The tree was blown by a high wind across a small frame house in which the men were sitting at the time.

Was Once Rival to Richmond and Now Stands Chance of Revival.

Killed in Card-Room.

(By Associated Press.)

SPARTANBURG, S. C., Dec. 28,—Arthur Lesiter shot and killed George McAllister in the card room of the Appalache Mill.

at Arlington to-day, Leister was card room boss and had discharged one of the McAllister family, and this occasioned a quarrel between the two, which resulted in Leister shooting McAllister three times, the latter dying almost fastantly. Leister came to Sparianburg and gate himself up to the sheriff. He was lodged in the county jall.

of Revival.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

ETNA MILLS, VA., Dec. 28.—The supervisors of King William county have agreed to build a bridge across the Pamunkey River at "Hanover Town." This structure will be an improved pile bridge. Only the bridge will be at the cost of the counties of King William and Hanover, as the citizens on both sides will give a right of way. The bridge will be put a little lower down the river than the present ferry.

A free outlet to the large farms on the King William side will be a great saying of expense. This bridge will be built in the early spring. The recent survey made by some unknown railroad company, was across the river at this point, as it is at the heary of tidewater navigation of the Pamunkey.

At this place was one of the first settled towns in North America. It was settled when Jamestown was the capital of the Virginia colony, but a much more healthy town. It was the unhealthruness of the situation and the centalism of the William and Mary College in 182 at Middle Plantation or Williams and Mary College in 182 at Middle Plantation or Williams and Mary College in 182 at Middle Plantation or Williams and Indian as being more centrally occuted, in 170, and it is claimed that there were two rivals of Richmon of Lames River, about seventy thick shows a factor selected and the destination—"Hanover Town, less fortunate, steadily declined and and about 1812 even had but few houses. There is now nothing above spouls may be carried on, and that import of the proposed road crosses it this point a town will be applied and and about 1812 even had but few houses. There is now nothing above spouls may be carried on, and that import of my former buildings, but in making excavations foundation waits are suggested there was a foundary and manufacturing of arms, located on a neck of a former buildings, but in making excavations foundation waits are selected on, and that import of the proposed road crosses it this point a town will again be an active commercial post, as it also point a

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MAGDA ADMIRABLY

Miss Kennedy Ssores Another Triumph Here-Good Plays Next Week.

'Magda," from the powerful pen of

next week.

Next Week.

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"Magda," from the powerful pen of Ludermann, German dramatist, was a found that it will be impossible mighted the remodeling and enlarge of Park Hotel in time for the gensemble, but parts of it will be a some sort of order for the accombined by the parts of it will be a some sort of order for the accombined by the parts of it will be a some sort of order for the accombined by the parts of it will be a some sort of order for the accombined by the parts of it will be a some sort of order for the accombined by the parts of the Magda, and the mond, essayed the Utile role, A difficult part was hers, but she measured up to it, sooring her most decided success here for the Academy, Mass Elizabeth Kennedy, who has become a favorito in Richmond, essayed the Utile role, A difficult part was hers, but she measured up to it, sooring her most decided success here for the Academy of "Magda" decidedly is not a one-part drama. Charles W. Kins, as the father of "Magda" decidedly is not a one-part drama. Charles W. Kins, as the father of "Magda" decidedly is not a one-part drama. Charles W. Kins, as the father of "Magda" decidedly is not a one-part drama. Charles W. Kins, as the father of "Magda" decidedly is not a one-part drama. Charles W. Kins, as the father of the will, the will decide for the will, the will decide for the might be decided in the better of the Mystic Shrine, here evening fifty candidates crossed the imposition of the playwright, and Edward It. Maw son, the young minister, who buried his limites opportunities for stellar work. Francis Gallard, as the botrayer of Magda" decidedly is not a one-part drama. Charles W. Kins, as the father minister opening and initiation partities opportunities for stellar work. Francis Gallard, as the botrayer of Magda filter partities opportunities for his day week and the partities opportunities for his day week and south that of the same partities of the Magda filt the hands of the his day week and south father best of the minister of the min

daughter and himself. The daughter and himself. The surging force, and he dies—but before dying forgives.

Thus ends the play.

The lesson of woman's sin and the lasting penalty is told.

No solution of the question of comparative accountability of man and woman to society is offered.

In many respects Magda is similar to 'Iris,' which was admirably rendered here a few weeks ago.

Governor Returns.

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Governor Montague returned to the city yesterday from Alexandria, where he made a Masonic address on Tuesday night.

His Excellency spent the greater portion of the day at the Executive Department disposing of official matters.

He said last night that his little boy who has been so long ill was much improved, and he hoped he would be out in a few days.

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Prices, \$2, \$1.50, \$1, 75c., 50c.

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Cornell Glee Banjo and Mandolin Club's CONCERT Under the Auspices of the A. V. P. A.,

ACADEMY OF MUSIC Thursday, Dec. 20th, 8:30 P. M. Advance sale scats at Branch R. Allen's, No. 836 E. Main Street, Monday, December 26th.

SEALED PROPOSALS,

\$30,000 MARTINSVILLE, VA., BONDS.

UNTIL JANUARY THE 14TH AT 12 o'clock M., sedied bids will be received for \$30,00 of 5 per cent. Hax receivable coupon, thirty-four year Electric Plant Bonds of the town of Martinsville, Va., or any part thereof. This is the first is sue of \$50,000 6 per cent bonds authorised by the vote of the people, and known as the "First Series Electric Plant Bonds" dated January 2, 196, bearing interest from that date, payable semi-annually, July 2d and January 26. They will be delivered to purchaser on January 25th, or as soon thereafter as they are received from the Ilhographer. Right reserved to reject any and all bids. R. W. BLAIR,

Chairman Finance Committee,

PROPOSALS FOR CITY PRINTINGSTATIONPRY, BINDING, BTC.-Sealed proposals for furnishing the city of
Richmond with stationery, Printing,
Binding, etc., for the year 1905, will be
received by the Committee on Printing
and Clatins until 8 P. M. DECEMBER,
30, 1904, when the committee will meet
to open same. Bids must be upon the
blanks, which can be procured of the
cterk at 2, 4 and 3 South Eighth Street,
and must be endorsed on the outside to
show contents. All proposals must be
left at Room 11, Third Floor, City Hall.
Every bid for each class of work must
be accompanied by a certified check for
\$100. Bond will be required of the successful bidders.

The committee reserves the right to
reject any or all bids in whole or in part,
or to award contracts item by item.

By order of the committee.

HERBERT T. DECEMBER.

Central State Hospital.
William F. Drewry, M. D.,
Superintendent, Petersburg, Va.
SEALED PROPOSALS FOR FURNISHing this Hospital with Supplies for the
quarter ending March 31st, 1906, with be
received until 8 o'clock P. M. January T.
1906. The Special Board reserves the
right to reject any or all bids.
All supplies to be delivered at the
Hospital free of charge.
List and character of articles needed
may be obtained at the Hospital or from
A. E. GRAVES, Sieward.